MATTARNA

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What She Brought Mc.

This fided flower that you see, Was given me a year ago, By one whore little, dainty hand Is whiter than the snew,

Her eyes are blue as violets, And she's a blonde, and very fair, And sunset tints are not as bright As is her golden hair.

And there are roses in her cheeks That come and go like living things; Her voice is softer than the brook's That flows from hidden springs.

She gave it me with downerst eyes, And rosy flushes of the cheek, That told of tender thoughts, her tongue Had never learned to speak.

The fitting words had just been said, And she was mine as long as life; I gently laid the flower aside, And kissed my blushing wife,

She took it up with carnest look, And said. "Oh! prize the flower"-And tender tears were in her eyes-"It is my only dower."

She brought me Faith, and Hope, and Truth, A soul as pure as those that float Around the throne above.

But earthly thing the nothing had Except this faded flower you see; And though 'tis worthless in your eyes,

Under the Ice.

Unnun the ice the waters run; Under the ice our spirits lie; The genial glow of the summer sun Shall loosen their fetters by and by, Moan and grean in thy prison cold, River of life-river of love. The winter is growing worn and old, The frost is leaving the melting mold. And the sun shines bright above.

Under the ice, under the snow, Our lives are bound in a crystal ring ; By and by will the South wind blow, And the roses bloom on the banks of Spring. Mona and groan in thy fetters strong, River of life-river of love : And the sun shines bright above.

Under the ice our souls are hid; Under the ic: our good deeds grow; Men but credit the wrong we did, Never the motives that lay below, Mean and grean in thy prison cold River of life-river of love; The winter of life is growing old, The frost is leaving the melting mold, And the sun shines warm above,

Under the ice we hide our wrong-Under the ice that has chilled us through Oh! that the friends who have known us long Dare to doubt that we are good and true. Moan and groan in thy prison cold, River of life-river of love; Winter is growing warm and old, Roses stir in the melting mold; We shall be known above.

THE WORDS IN THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE. -The small number of words which are used, in comparison with those which every person who speaks the English language has a right to use, has been illustrated by Mr. Marsh, in his lectures on the English language, in some carious instances. The vocabulary of the language now contains nearly a hundred thousand words. Of these, Milton uses only eight thousand, and Shakspeare only fifteen thousand. And yet the vocabulary of these authors, says Mr. Marsh, is probably the largest used by any writers in the English language.

BLACKS AND MULATIOES.—According to of the United States were black, or of unmixed African descent, and 446,656 were did the same in the stern; and we were soon trees, as the moose, regardless of any obstacle last, on reaching the top of a gentle slope, the old mulattoes. The mulattoes in the United gliding along, at a rapid pace, over the still was to his love, dashes down in the direction of the lumier auddenly laid down; I crept up to him on States are about one-eighth as numerous as ters. On reaching the head of the first lake, cry. Sometimes he may be seen in the moon- my stomach, and locking into the little hollow the blacks-the free mulattoes are more we passed up a short run, through which the light, crossing the top of some open hill, at two, beneath us, beheld the objects of our search; than half the number of the free blacks, stream rushed with considerable force, and re- or three miles distant. Then he is in the forest the cow was facing us, and to all appearance while the slave mulattoes are only about one quired all our efforts to make any progress,— again. Still coming on; he panses, and tries to staring at us, at a distance of about 60 yards; fine natural parts, and entirely capable of henceforward, I repudiate the Bell and Extended twelfth of the slave blacks. While nearly half of the colored population in the nonslaveholding States are mulattoes, only about one-minth in the slaveholding States are mu- all these lakes, of which there are some hun- lest nerves. I have never met a man yet, who light, she looked so like the divinity of the place,

are more mulattoes than blacks,

From the New York "Spirit of the Times."

ple would consider it much worse where the esque, wild and solemn in the extreme. ments-double-barrelled rifle (smooth bore) snugly ensconced in waterproof case, blanket, axe, tea, sugar, biscuit, and a small canvas camp-were all packed behind me in the "wagon," as the spider-looking vehicle is called, which is used as a means of locomotion in these and child of the hunter who was to accompany me; to whom, from obvious motives of policy, I was giving a lift. The bad state of the roads, with this additional burden, rendered my reachit came to pass that, after pushing along for some six hours, darkness surprised us about four miles from our destination; and as travelling over bullock roads in a state of inundation, on a dark night, is a proceeding calculated to end In a fracture of necks, or at any rate, of wagon, I pulled up, at a settler's shanty, providentially near at hand, and obtained shelter for the night.

The house in which I thus sought hospitality part of the world. It was a wooden edifice, est children; the others shook themselves down stove, with a pipe which passed through both the party. dried the wet clothes, all at the same time,-With all this, the fleor was well scoured, the is never laid on a twig except to bend it noise. share his couch. I was soon fast asleen.

The nights grow short, the days grow were still hanging over the landscape; but a went. We reached the mile, crossed a narrow cited Indians would hardly wait while I did so. Weaker and weaker the bonds of wrong, soft wind was blowing from the west; a suspillake full of floating logs, safely landed. Our Five minutes sharp ranning brought us in sight

> tucked into his stockings, and all tightly bound it is a most desolate and wild scene. traps being divided by Jim into two parts, and out some feelings of compunction. The month Next morning we were up by sunrise, break. Head it! a mile-and-s-half brought us to the shore of a they are constantly on the watch for the plain- nearest settlement, to engage a team of oxen for

lattoes. In Ohio and the Territories there dreds, varying in size from one and a half to asserted that his pulse beat no quicker, and his that at first I could not shoot at her. I was seen twenty miles in length, is very similar. They hand was steady, when his first moose bull was called to my senses by the impatient whispers of and will send us word what night he can be

scattered with branches of trees, tern by the grey grand rocks, that have stood like motion- barrier, before the excited looker-on.

est with every variety of color, now strewed the and potatoes. From the ceiling hung long pie- tion altogether, barely sufficed to keep me black eye glaring at us; I knew there was no ground, no longer obstructing the view. For cea of moose fat, undergoing the process of dry awake, until I knocked the last ashes out of my time to lose, and fired as quick as thought. At these reasons, then, did I leave the capital of No. lag. Scated by the stove, on a moose skin robe, pipe; and with this action, I went a hunting in the first shot he never moved, and thinking I va Scotia on this particular day. My equip- was my fellow-traveller of the day before. - the land of dreams! anxiety to get into the woods, and to work at fast was now ready. once. The two Indians, unfortunately, were not stimulated with the same ardor. I knew it parts. In addition to these "impediments," the was useless to attempt to hurry them, so sat by was the reply, as he pushed before me a plate of to assist me in putting the poor animal out of its hind-seat contained a squaw and papoose, wife and smoked my pipe. There was a consultation bringing up the rear.

> I maye an unconditional consent, and the march of it. was resumed in silence, and I was soon lost in pulling trigger on the largest moose that eyes

then takes hold of what it freads on this hand than at that moment,

over with the deer-skin thours of his maccasins : We now proceeded to pitch our camp in a his long black hair straggled over his face, and thick part of the wood, some hundred yards siderable wildness; his frame, though spare and operation over, the water found, the wood cut, bring out a heavy quarter of moose with more hunting, or rather, I should say, killing the in the most professional manner. I returned to ease and quickness. By his advice my horse moose; but, although very commonly practised, camp that night happy, and we had fresh moose and wagon were sent back to town; and my I think few road sportsmen can engage in it with- meat for supper. neatly packed up in the Indian bundles, he of October is the moone pairing season. At this fasted, struck camp, and recrused the lake; it shouldered the heaviest, and took the lead. I, time, the bulls, in the full glory of the wide was a most beautiful autumn day, with a bright small lake, at the lower end of which stood a tive cry of the cow, as standing by some retired the purpose of hanking out our moose of yesterdisused saw mill, the lower parts of whose tim- lake, or in the depth of some reedy swamp, she day. We had not been at work more than an bers had been carried away, and a great deal of seems to utter a lument upon her solltary estate. bour, when we came on tracks evidently quite drift timber had accumulated. In a little creek The Indian hunter-takes advantage of this time; fresh. The hunter, after carefully examining lay the cance which I concluded was to be our and making a roll of birch bark, into the shape of them, informed me that they were those of a a long straight horn, imitates the call of the fe- bull, cow, and calf, and that they had not passed I may here mention, that there is hardly any- male. The moose in his excited condition is ten minutes before; here was a bit of luck .-thing that an Indian dislikes about a white man easily deceived. The best spots for "calling" There were bushes upon which they had been so much as chatting and talking when on the are the low barriers; the proper time, a moon-browsing, with the saliva still adhering to the Impoosa gives us to understand that things march. Anxious, therefore, to win the good opinion of my guide, in silence I placed my bundle in the middle of the canoe; in silence took for miles—answered, in all probability, by a drep was the chance of the residual region of the constitutional rights of the South, as that the people have the legal means of demy place, paddle in hand, in the bows. Jim and distant roar; then comes the crashing of startled by the cracking of some dry stick. At Entirely arched over with old forest trees, the get the wind. The call is repeated in lower and her calf by her side. She was surrounded by meeting any distinct to its other uses, it is now found that sunlight was almost excluded. The effect was more seducing tones, until at last he is out, in the some very tall trees, by whose branches the sunquite dazzling on emerging upon another and very barrier, with you, with a crush and a rear light was almost entirely excluded, and as the much larger piece of water. The appearance of that make you jump again, and shake the stead- animal stood motionless in the hind of dim green the dust as long as he is its bearer,

Four Days in the Woods of Nova trees draping their banks, and overhanging their banks. waters, their sombre hues varied by occasional or even three, of these large animals come up at breaking two ribs; she turned sharp round, and A DARK, rainy, boisterous day; the ground bright patches of the hard-wood trees; the same once, and a battle royal takes place in the wild disappeared amongst the bushes, followed by

When I entered she rose, and did "the honors" When I woke the next morning, it was raining fell instantly, crashing down amongst the bushvery gracefully. For a second breakfast, how- hard. The fire had been kept up by the more es in a grand way. It was now my turn to ever, I was not inclined; but, of course, was all wakeful Indians all night. Our simple break- laugh, for surely never did an elderly savage go go before the Senate from among the condi-

"Good morning, Jim," shid I. words to his wife, and shouldering his bundle, miles off. The gans were then looked to, fresh was too late now to look for the calf, which was

before you is become eggs, unleavened bread, and green tips of the bushes, where they have fain In front of me; he was half hid by some little me, and the horse was ready for the start. My tra. The repast finished, and the pipe of peace down to roll, where they have rubbed their horns bushes, but steed with his hore broad side to moose's head arrived, and was fastened conspic smoked, I signified my intention to retire for the against the frees-nothing escapes blin. On us, his head stretched out to obtain our wind; mously to the back of the wagon; so after bidding night by unrolling my blanket and stretching it reaching the top of my hill, my leader stapped, his antiers were laid fat on his back, altogether my two friends good bye, and what was much before the fire, politely refusing the pressing invitations of the "good man" of the house to In my exchangest, however, I forgot my rifle by, I set out for town, and made my triumphal This time we were not destined to be successive as sighted for 100 yards, and not making al- entry there in time to tell my adventures at din-I was early awakened next morning by the ful: the mosse had been startled, and were not lowence for this circumstance in taking my alm, ner that evening. farmer bringing in wood to replenish the stove. feeding as they went. After an hour-and-a-half the bullet to my discust, only struck his horn; My first impulse was to go to the door and have of quick creeping, much to my disgust, I was as he turned to go call fixed the other barrel, a look at the weather. It was as I had hoped told we "had better go back to track; sun very and found afterward that I had shot through the and predicted; all traces of the storm of vestor- high; sartin moose him, cross hig lake, noise kidneys. I loaded as well as I could again, for bracing Philadelphia and its environs, says day had not entirely disappeared-heavy clouds further on." Right about face, and back we it was now raining faster than ever, and the excion of sunshine in the east. Altogether it was next idea was dinner; a fire was lit, the tea of our chase, about 70 yards from us; so making one of those mornings, when you know by your | builed, a biscait and pipe set us going again. A | a rest of a tree, I gave him one behind the shoulown feelings more plainly than by any visible two hours' walk brought us to the edge of the der; he staggered on a little way, and then lay indication of the weather, that it is going to be a "barrieurs." These are large tracks of forest, down in a small swamp. Heedless of the shouts which have been at some former time hald waste of the Indians I ran up to him without reloading, By the time I had breshfasted, a young Indian by fre; the undergrowth has been entirely de- when, to my surprise, he get up, his eyes bloodmade his appearance at the door, and in a very stroyed; the larger trees are secrebed and killed, shot and glaring, blood dripping from his mouth few words informed me he was to be my guide but their charred akaletons, twisted into every and side: he advanced slowly, shaking his head, for the present. A handy fellow enough was variety of fantastic shape, still stand like mon- and looking very wicked; kvelling my rifle, I Jim Cope, dressed in a ragged blue coat, through utneats over their own graves. Boulders are pulled away, but no explosion followed; the which peoped glimpses of a red shirt; grey met with here and there, and occasionally a powder was wet. I felt in an awkward position, homespun trowsers, the ends of which were "chevenux de frise" of failen trees. Altogether when Jim, running up with my smooth bore, shot him through the heart; he toppled over dead. So fell my first boll moose; he was a nohis brute, standing over seventeen hands high, South. fell on his shoulders, giving him an air of con- from the care of the "barriour." This simple and weighing about 9 cwt., his anticralarge, well made, and a good color. I should be ashamed to slight, was well knit and muscular, for an Indi- and the fire lighted, the sun had sunk below the relate all the anties I performed over the body an; his power of carrying bundles was some | borizon, and it was time to begin and "call." of my victim, to the grim delight of the Indians, what remarkable, and very few hunters could This is, perhaps, the most exciting manner of who lit their place, and proceeded to cut him up

have all the same greenish grey lichen-hung fir called up within fifty yards of him, and, if he the Indian, and taking good aim, sent a bullet here, we promise him a rousing meeting of Letter From Artennus Ward, Jr.-Inher calf; she did not run above 100 yards, and flerce storm from the parentstem; a bad day to less sentinels, gazing for ages at their own image An incident of this kind is most ably described when we caught sight of her she was lying down, is reported that you addressed a letter to the start on a journey, even in a civilized part of the in the waters beneath them; the same little is in vol. ii. of Frank Forrester's "Field Sports." evidently dying, her baby standing by her. I Hon. Edward Everett, in regard to his view world, where a warm fire, dry clothes, and a lands, with the same set of trees and rocks, tints But to return to my own case. The night was shot though little brute through the neck, and good supper would probably follow. Most peo and colors, on a smaller scale, and all pictur- most favorable. I sat myself, rifle in hand, at off he went at a gallop, leaving the poor cow to the foot of an old 'kampike," or dead tree. Jim die. We gave chase as hard as we could, but lestination was the forest—the best shelter, a In one of the bends of this lake lived the old climbed to the top of it; while the old man adsoon came on fresh tracks of the bull. We defew yards of canvas; and the bed, the wet moss Indian hunter, and I saw him ready to receive vancing about twenty yards, began to call; but termined accordingly to follow the elder member at the fort of a tree. This, however, was the and welcome me. The safe conduct of his wife that night all the balls were either comfortably of the family, and in pursuit of him we had two selected day, in preference to all others, for a and child, who had reached him the night be- mated, or were too cunning to be deceived by hours of most exciting sport; he had winded us, start on a moose-hunting expedition. The vio- fore, had opened his heart; and he told me, in a our clumsy imitation; so that, after persevering and was very suspicious; yet still anxious to lent gale, which had now lasted two days, I few words, that he was glad to see me, and would for some hours, I returned to camp, cold, tired, join his wife and family; the old man imitated, have no objection to their publication, I knew would moderate on the third, and, in all do his best to show me sport—agood deal for an probability, be followed by a perfect calm. The ladian to say. The old fellow then led the way hoping, however, better things for to-morrow; saw by the tracks, that on-hearing this, the bull with the impression which the response has bright October moon was at its full; the rain had to his habitation; not a birch-bark wigwam, and, wrapping myself in my blanket, gave mysaturated and softened the moss and the soil in with a fire in the centre, but a comfortable four-self up to well-carned repose. The excessive my companion. I said nothing, but hoped the the woods, thereby rendering the tracking more room wooden-house. The room we entered was stillness of the forest; the bright glare of the more. At last I caught sight of him standing easy and the croeping more noiseless; the well furnished; a good breakfast was smoking fire, reflecting, as it did, upon the forms of my in a thickly wooded part of the forest. I could leaves, which but a few days ago decked the for- on the table, consisting of salt fish, moose meat, two wild companions; the novelty of my posihad missed him I pulled the other trigger: he through such a performance as my companion did. He shouted and danced like a madman, "Wet morning; sartin him very wet day," and it was some time before I could induce him | Everett, that he was in favor of negro equalbirch bark, on which lay some salt moose, meat; pain by the hunting knife. When this was held in their own language. The old man pro- and potatoes, accompanied by a mug of tea. I done I had the satisfaction of finding both bulceeded to wrap up is a blanket a tin pot, small found, on enquiring, the plan for the day was to lets lodged in the neck, passing through the axe, and a few other necessaries; said a few make our way to some barriers about seven vertebrae, and severing the spinal marrow. It

ing the Indian's wigwam, as I had foully hoped led the way out of the house. The march was capped, anointed with mercurial cintment, and found by the Indians a few days afterwards; to do that evening, very problematical; and so in Indian file. The old man first, I next-Jim returned to their cases. Ammunition was the bullet had entered the chest, and lodged near placed in a small water-proof pouch that was the heart; yet thus desperately wounded, the After a time a halt was made, and I was ad. fixed on my belt, and fitted well into the small little beast had managed to run two miles, and mitted in the plans of the campaign. Of course of my back. "His per et etis," we made a start swim a lake before he succumbed. This second bull was a larger and older one than the last, It would be tedious to describe through how but his antiers were not nearly so fine; he was anticipations of sport. Just as I was mentally many streams and swamps we waded that day, a noble-beast, though. I must confess to some through how many woods we crept, on the banks passing feelings of contrition at so wantonly deever beheld, I was called to reality by the sud- of how many slient lakes we called; it was all stroying the peace of an innocent family; my den halt of my leader. His bundle was off; and without success. About four o'clock in the af- comfort was that none were left to moure-all was built on no extensive scale, yet was a good very much after the manner of an elderly point- ternoon I was stopped in my mechanical trot, by had shared the same fate. The sun was down. specimen of a small farmer's habitation in this er, he was standing and examining some tracks the old man flinging himself down on a log, and and we returned to the camp joyful, bearing which to me only looked like those of the do- declaring himself tired out. Right glad was I with us the cow's heart, as a treat for supper. Bell and Everett ticket, and ardently desire consisting of one large room, with a kind of loft mestic bullock. Then it was "sartlu" two that I had saved my reputation; many a time I Jim's grief at not being with us was excessive; above, accessible only by a ladder. In one cor- mose, cow and calf, just crossed the road. In had been on the point of calling halt that day, he had heard our shots, but our sport greatly ner of the room was a bed, the place of repose a minute the bundles were haid in the bush, the but my pride would not allow me; this was exceeded his "anticipations." To my regret, on for the farmer, his wife, and perhaps two young- rifle out of its case, and I was following the old small comfort, however, for want of sport. We the morrow our canvas camp was rolled up for man, who was leaping the way at a rate that were within a mile from camp, wet through, and good. "Jim" was sent off early, to bring out in the spartment above. A common American promised very soon to distance at least one of tired; the second of my three days was nearly the head and horns of the first moose, a burden gone. Never did the moose's head and horns, of some 60 lbs; the old Indian and I started She brought me gentle thought, and love; rooms, heated the house, cooked the dinner. It really is a wonderful thing to see a good In. which I had so fondly pictured to myself as gra- with our bundles along the road to the settlebolled the water for the tea-pot, baked the brend, dian go through the woods. His foot first feels, eing the paternal walls at home, seem more ideal ment. On our way we met some half-dozen men with exen, to bring out the body of our Starting again, we were carelessly crossing a first victim; they, of course, were glad to hear of chairs and tables clean, and everything, even leady back; (if you would healt an Indian, let small swamp with a few stunted for-trees grow- our further success; indeed "they have a good the children, in good order. By the time I had a twig fly back in his face as he follows you; he ing up amongst the high grant, when great was time of it," to use a Yankee expression, as their housed my horse in the bullock-shed, I found a will never forgive this.) The ground may be my delight to see the leading Indian suddenly preliminary operation is always to light a fire, eggs, and unleavened bread, awaiting me; and low thick bushes, tangled with a net-work of I did so, and as well as my wet-benomized finit is perhaps worthy of notice, that you may brian; but through this he forces his way, with gers would allow me, drew my rifle from its was best bits. Wishing them joy, I pushed on to a travel from one end of Acadia to the other-that out cracking a branch or displacing a stone; yet ter-proof case; before this, however, the excited settler's house, where the Indians told me I could you may go into any kind of house, at any time his pace averages four miles an hour. He noti- Indian had imitated the low cry of a cow, and get a conveyance into town. In consequence of of the day or night, and the invariable meal set ces, too, where the moose have browsed on the I saw an enormous brute rise up about 50 yards a message nent by Jim the man was expecting

> HOW BLACK REPUBLICANS ARE ELECTED. -In the five-Congressional Districts emthe New Orleans Delta, five Black Republi enus are elected to Congress by majorities averaging 500 to each District. Now, in each District there was a majority against them! How does the reader suppose these Black Republicans were elected ! Of course the Belleverettite did everything possible to defeat them-at least we should infer from their protestations of love to the Union. Strange to say, however, they voted for separate candidates, for whom they cast, in aggregate, 6000 votes, and thus defeated the Democratic nominees. Thus five Black Republicans get into Congress to aid Loncoin in his programme for the subjugation of the

From the Montgomery Mail. All Coming to Breckinridge!-Fresh Disclosures About Negro Equality. More Proof.

The following correspondence has been submitted to us, and needs no comment.-

MONTGOMERY, Oct. 15, 1860.

Very Respectfully,

TALLAPODSA .- A private letter from Talfour or five hundred.

work, and his efforts tell with sensible effect upon the ranks of the Breckinridges. Mac I cannot vote for John Bell without also THE VALUE OF CORN.-It has been well is a natural orator, he is a young man of voting for Mr. Everett, I declare to you, that said that a single year's crop of corn is worth made his debut in the county. The glorious port to Messrs. Breekinridge and Lane. it produces a clear fluid, that burns without constitutional union flag will never trail in Their platform, explained as it now is, challoder, without smoke, and is inexpensive, af-

If Mas can possibly come to Montgomery, and South.

DADEVILLE, ALA., Oct. 13, 1850. B. B. McCrass, Esq:-My Dear Sir: It on the subject of slavery, and the equality of the two races, White and Black, which S. PaRice attempted to deduce from certain passages in his published orations, and that you have received his reply, with which you are not satisfied.

If said letters are not private, and

Very truly, your ob't servant.

W. P. CHILTON.

DADEVILLE, Oct. 13, 1860. Hon, W. P. Chilton-Dear Sir: Your note of this date is before me, and I proceed to reply to it. Believing it probable that an election for President would not be made by the people or by Congress, and that it might dates for Vice President; after the charge was publicly made in this county against Mr. ity with the white man-a misemble dogma which lies at the foundation of abolition fanaticism-I thought it my duty, as an elector for this county, on the Bell and Everett ticket, to address Mr. Everett on the and 20,000 klams. subject, and consequently forwarded him a letter, of which the following is a copy :

DADEVILLE, ALA., Sept. 25, 1800. Dear Sir: The Hon, S. F. Rice, in : speech delivered here to-day, charged you with being an advocate of the doctrine of the equality of the two races, the White and Black, and attempted to prove it, by showing that you had practically endorsed it in sending your children to school with negroes. I am elector on your ticket, and therefore feel a deep interest in the success of the success. Are you in favor of the equality of the two races? Please to answer me, yea or may, over your own signature, that I may successfully refute the slander.

Very truly yours, B. B. McCRAW. To Hon. EDWARD EVERETT, Boston.

On the 12th inst., I received a reply from Mr. Everett, written by Mr. Leverett Saltonstall, of which the following is a copy :

"Bosrox, Oct. 3, 1800. Dear Sir : Your letter of the 25th September, addressed to Mr. Everett, was received last evening, and immediately placed on the top. One of Ahe Lincoln's rales was in my hands to be answered.

graduated at the University of Cambridge, England. Nine years ago this young man attended the high school at Cambridge, in the female department of which, there was a colored girl. Ten or twelve years ago there greest pole surkus, tegether with other alarmin was another son attended an endowed school al Cambridge, at which there was a colored boy. There were two youths from Georgia ed population of Massachusetts, as you are probably aware, is very small. By the eensus of 1850, it was about one-twelfth of one per cent. They have been there for three generations, and though they employ themselves mostly in menial occupations, they are placed by the law on equality with the whites. Such being the case, the Legislature of Massachusetts has deemed it better addication, than that they should grow up dent has arrived at these conclusions : in ignorance and vice. And in this opinion, we suppose our friends in Alabama would the grossest ignorance in regard to the rela-

"I remain, dear sir, Very respectfully yours, LEVERETT SALTONSTALL. "President State Union Committee, "To B. B. McCraw, Eaq."

concur with us.

with reference to the direct interrogatory propounded to Mr. Everett-"Are you in favor of the equality of the two races for I league, pledged to this and other purposes, am lead to the irresistible inference that he Eds. Mail:-If you think the following is wholly unsound upon this cardinal docbidding adieu to my kind host, followed with horns, range up and down the country without sun, and firsh wind. The old Indian and my-correspondence will tend to advance the trine, and that the South would have noththe small bundle and the two guns. A walk of resting till they find a mate. In this condition and strongly ridge aposed at Philadelphia, and strongly your service for publication. If your readers dency. This conclusion I the more readily desire to know who B. B. McCraw is, the arrive at from the antecedents of Mr. Everett, the nail fairly on the head when he said: subjoined article from the Daily Post of the and his opinions expressed in 1837, and in 9th inst., will famish the necessary informa- his letter of October 24th, 1839, to Hon. gen to take that species of property [slaves] Nathaniel A. Borden, which opinions, so into the Territories, gentlemen, there is an W. P. CHILTON. . far as my knowledge extends, have never end of the question. When there, it must been recanted.

can only be preserved by an ingenuous and legislation," by discrimination in taxation or Our young friend, McCraw, is ardently at to do what he believes to be right, let the right, consequences be what they may, and because lenges the support of every true man North fording a good light in an ordinary kerosene

Truly Yours, B. B. McCRAW.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 22, 1860. MISTER EDETUR: I sez my quil too inform the publik thru the medeum of your kolumns of the grand addishun I have jest maid too my grate metropoliteian sho biznes, and darin Slak rope and gim nastic Surkus. Last nite I had in intervu with Stevun A. Dugias, the renound polittikal ambidixter and Cheef Kloun in the grate popler suverenty sho. Mister Duglas is generaly kald the little giant from his haven performd the grate feet of wakin the whole length of Mason and Dixon close line with the dred skot discission in one hand, and his whole popler surerenty sho in the uther; and also pullin up the mammath tre kald the missoorie kompromize, which was first planted in 1787 by Tomas Gefferson and uthers, and set out agin in 1820. Mister Duglas puld up this tre and the

But I was a goin on to sa that he haz been travlin thru the estern and suthern States performin his triks and speekin his pees. The wa he takes em in with his pepler soverunty game is not slo. He holds out a big bil to the peple and sez, there's poplar suverenty-there's the grate prinsipul. At first tha think tha sea it; but when the look a little sharpe, it vanishes like a du on the orientle kornstalk when the goonda son rizes in the este on a thunderin hot ds in the middel of Juli; it kant be found no where. The fokes sometimes git mad and korner him in a tite place, but he is tarnal smaul and can kraul thru a mity little hole. But the sa he did one grate trik-at one plase he et an ox

constitushun with it and plast them under his

As soon as I herd of his arrivel in toun, I went to pa him a vizit. I found him in his sho room speakin his pees. I thout I wouldn't be verry formal, and sez I, haven't ye got that pees larnt yet? Sez he, yes-but there sum of the doktrin that the peple don't beleev, and I have to after it occashunally to sufe the place. Sez I, how doo you like the she biznes? Sez he, it don't pa. Sez I, my sho is doin a stavin biznes. He groned and a tere started in his i; and sez he. I thowt I shood make a good deal out of my popler suverenty; but sex he, it has spilt tha hull sho; the peple begin to sea thru it, and tha sa it is a humbug. Sez I, what are you going to do with it? Sez he, as soon as I have used up my posters and advertisements I shal thro it

Sez L. Duglas, whattle ye take for yer popler suverenty? Sez he, ile sell it cheep. I told him I diddent no how to manage his triks, but I wood go into partnership with him in the sho blanes. Sex he, its a bargen. I then axt him what he thowt of takin along sum darkees to sing songs and dans the hernpipe. Sez he, I want her ermy thing to doo with the nigger binnes agin-it don't pa. He sed he went into the nigger biznes in 1854 and had bin goin down hil over sins; he sed it had nevely rooined him. and klimbd up a greest pole and spoke his pees next browt in, and Duglas was set on and rode "By the laws of Massachuseits, the schools thru the back dore. Duglas is about 5 feet hi are open to all, without distinction of color; and a thunderin grate man for wun of his size. and any exclusion on that ground is forbid- I maid a frenclogical examination of him. He den. Mr. Everett has not at present, any is a man of fremendus pour. His kavs are children at school; his youngest having buge. His bump of hembugging is as big as a goos eg. Conscenshusness is kaved in. Heed make a first rate erier in the sho biznes; his bump of tellin yarns aint smaul.

Duglas and I have kompleted our program for our nu sho. We call it the nu yunion sho, and and darin feets.

Duglas will perform the grand dubble & sin gle handed game of popler-suverenty. This a the same school at that time. The color- game kan be seen best with the ize shet. But I must kloze. We are gain westward he in a few daze. Yurs in hast ARTEMTS WARD JR.

pee es Duglas sez giv popler diverenty good blo in the paper.

Coxclusions of a Northerner -A correspondent of the New York Herald, traveling in Georgia, transmits the following:

Returning from a brief but searching visit that they should have the advantages of to the interior plantations, your correspon 1. That the Northern people labor under

> tions of master and slave on the plantations, 2. That intense excitement exists in all the isolated districts in regard to the movements of the Abolitionist in the North. 3. That the agricultural population is rife

for revolution and separation. 4. That if Lincoln is elected, men can be Considering and construing this letter found ready to go to Washington, and, by 5. That there already exists an armed

force, prevent his inauguration. And, hostile to Lincoln's government.

SENATOR Bigler recently made a Breckin denounced the heresics of Douglas. He hit

"If it be a constitutional right of the citibe cared for as other property. Good faith Under these circumstances, as an honest and fair dealing forbid that it should be man, as a lover of the Union, which I think driven out by indirect means, by "unfriendly manly concession on the part of the North by any other mode. It is heterodox to say one who claims to have the moral courage strong the enjoyment of a constitutional

> lamp for a half a cent an hour. The corn oil is as clear and colorless as water.